WM. H. JACOBY, Editor.

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Democratic State Convention. The Democratic State Committee, at its

The Democratic State Committee, at its meeting, on January 29th, at Harrisburg, adopted the following resolutions:

1st. That the regular Convention of the party, for nominating a candidate for the Supreme Bench, be held at Harrisburg, on the Second Tuesday of Jane, 1867, at twelve o'clock M., and that said Convention be com-

posed of the usual number of delegates.

2nd. In addition thereto, it is recommended to the Democracy of Pennsylvania to forthwith elect, in the usual manner, two delegates, of recognized position and influence in the party, for each Representative and Senator in their respective district, who shall meet in Mass Convention, at Harris-burg, on a day to be fixed by the Chairman of the State Central Committee.

By order of the Democratic State Com.,

WM. A. WALLACE, Chairman,

Has the Democratic party bluck! For the past year Democratic newspapers and Democratic speakers have declared that the intent and purpose of the radicals were to prevent the South from coming into the Union until after the Presidential election. This statement of radical tactics has always been supplemented with the threat that, radicalism to the contrary, the South should vote in that campaign. By the passage of the Sherman bill, immediately followed by Wilson's supplement, the South is most effectually left 'out in the cold' for the next four years. Now, here is an opportunity for those who have declared that the South should vote, to act. If the Democratic party is not a burle-que on its old-time pluck. that drinking, like dancing, is a luxury the nine excluded States will be counted in only to be enjoyed in the parlor! As the next electoral college. We do not believe that it is necessary to act just yet, but we do say that unless the convention which assembles next year to place a presidential candidate in nomination, does not receive he has already been fixed upon as "the the delegates from the nine States now unrepresented in Congress and fails to declare attempt to prevent their voting as a revolutionary act which will be repelled by force, then the Democratic party had better get its few romaining friends to bury it decently, and let the devil and the radicals

The above is taken from that stanch and ably edited paper called the Clinton Democrat. The question asked, "Has the Demoeratic Party Pluck"? should be answered. we think, in the negative. It is a well established fact that the Democratic party is made up of "fighting stock," and its members invariably leap into the front ranks of the army at the first tap of the drum, when the country domands their services. But within the past year or more, we are pained to acknowledge, the Democratic party has lost a good portion of its "pluch". The Democracy have had repeated occasions since the close of the rebellion to have shown their "pluck", but failed to "come up to the scratch" in nearly every instance.

Is it possible that the Democrats are going to remain quietly in their seats until the crazy fanatics have entirely destroyed tends to support our candidate irrespective the country? From present indications in of party politics. Oh, I tell you, the work the north it might seem so, but when we cast our attention to the cast we notice light breaking in, and the heavy black cloud election! Try to keep our fellows right .which has been hovering over the whole For God's sake don't let them get drunk in moving off. The late election in Connecti- party at the polls. We must at least precut is the worst, most acute and frightful cut tend to be sincere, and make some show of the Radical party have experienced for consistency, else we shall fail in the grand several years. If we take that victory as a eriterion, there is some "pluck" still left in the Democratic party. But why has not it go for President in 1868. There also is that "pluck been exhibited in the northern Brigadier General Womanhanger. He is a States; for instance, in Penusylvania? model temperance man, though the "cop-Simply because we have too many men in our party assuming to themselves leadership. who go whoring with those who claim to be poor he cant buy any more whiskey, and so " Conservative "-Republican-Johnson men, for the purpose of procuring position and spoils. The affiliation by Democrats with mire him because he was brave enough to these Republicans, who have been and are hang an innocent women; and it is an old to-day the worst enemy the country and the and true saying that none but the brave de-Democratic party have, has been clearly serve the fair. Though Mrs. Surratt was proven by the results of the late gubernatorial campaign, to have infinitely damaged was by her innocence and death that our cothe success of our party, and by many well polls. That campaign was an instance in which the Democratic party failed to exhibit sufficient "pluck" to present a square, solid most others, for few can "boast" of having and united front, such as should have been presented to secure a victory. To gain a full determination of winning, as well as a ly long to show that with such material at knowledge of how to handle men, and not work we must succeed at the next election. by coaxing, caressing and cometting with One thing more and I am done. It is all the enemy, of which two much was done in | right enough to be honest and truthful in

The Shad Question.

the late campaign.

This is a question that has agitated the minds of the people living along the Susquehanza for several years past, and from present indications the prospects of receiving fish cheaper and with less inconvenience. are not very flattering. The Columbia (Pa.) Herald, in a late issue, upon this subject,

We notice certain fish stories, published by some of our exchanges, to the effect that shad were caught some three weeks ago at Rairview, above Harrisburg, and that fish were plentier in the pond above the dam at this place at the present time than they had been before since the dam was built. These stories appear to have been circulated for benefit of Colonel Worrd, who superintended the construction of the fish wier in the dam at this place, and are called fish stories by our fishermen. No shad have been caught here, and our fishermen do not look for them before the 10th of April. Suckers and catfish may or may not be plenty. Unless in the pond, no one fishes for them above the dam, they have the wier and several breaks to run through and a free pass to the capital the same as other privi-leged characters.

General Sheridan, in command of the Military District of Louisiana and Texas, has issued an order removing Mayor Munroe, of New Orleans, and Judge Abell of the First District Court of the same city, flow the offices respectively held by them, and has appointed other persons to fill their

TEMPERANCE AND POLITICS. BOOTH, WIRZ, STANTON, AND

Gov. Geary has been elected Worthy Patriarch of a division of the Sons of Temperance, lately started in Harrisburg, of which he is a charter member.—Nigger

forty barrels of whiskey in his life. Like

John Wonderful Geary, he is a model tem-

perance man, and is hand and heart with us

in the great and glorious cause. He lately

delivered a "powerful lecture" of fifteen

ninutes duration to our friends in Bedlam

He says that every "soldier" that served in

his division has signed the pledge and in-

goes bravely on! We'll win as sure as there's

a hal, if we only keep sober till after the

object; for we must remember that as goes

the State this fall for Supreme Judge so will

perheads" will say that the only reason he

infernal disreputable that he has not credit

enough to buy a cracker. The laides ad-

innocent yet her loss will be our profit, for it

willing and desirous to join our happy band.

This lecturer has a great advantage over

business, but in politics we must lie, for this

is the only way we can get ahead of the

democrats. Their arguments we cannot re-

fute, and therefore we must belie them to

death. They don't drink as much whiskey

and get up a prejudice against them. Some

call them "the whiskey-sucker's party."-This is a good idea and will work wonders in

our favor. Let the good work go on, and

let us not forget to pray to God (publicly)

to give us the vectory. One more idea just now came to mind. You know we have a

great many "copperheads" among our mem-bers, and the most of them think we are in

ownright earnest, and never suspect that it

We must

is their votes only we are after. We must be mighty careful or they will begin to sus-

pect there is something rotten about the concern. We must put on long faces, and

then they are by we must frown down all

talk about politics. We must get the idea of "temperance" into their heads and top-

most in their minds, and under this delusion

they will swallow any candidate we bring out. All we ought to say to them now is to

meourage them to stand "firmly" by the

them forever" and that both morality and

religion require them to stand bytheir pledge

and by the decisions of the Society under al

by temperance men. In conclusion, finally, let us be wise as serpents in these things

four papers have already commenced to

but we must say they do, and we

Wir. Worthy Patriarch! That's wonderful, FROM CORRESPONDENCE OF THE WORLD. aint it? The grand-moral-idea party that Richmond, Va., March 27. possesses all the education, religion and mor-The revelations made by Butler in his ality in the country and pretty near the controversy with Bingham, ragarding the whole world outside of Africa, have lately destruction of that part of Booth's diary been engaged at tinkering a new plank into which was presumed to contain evidence of their platform. The gloriouscuss from Afri-Mrs. Surratt's innocence has excited unica, being out of the way, politically, and versal horror among all classes here. There 'loyalty' having been run into the ground, is no longer any doubt but that she was exeand "Unionism" proved to be a delusion and cuted with a positive conviction of her ina humbug with that party, their backbone nocence, as an example to intimidate Southbegan to give way as has lately been seen by the election veturns from little Connecticut. ern "rebel" women, and stay their "sinister" efforts to perpetrate and intensify disso it became necessary to apply an elixir in the form of another humbug that would ansloyal sentiments of the South. Stanton and Holt are presumed to be the manipulators wer to keep them on their feet till after the in this infamous transaction, and not a few next Presidential election. Temperance was express the hope that, when law and justice just the thing. It is a God-send, and the shall be reinstated, and these notorlous drunken cusses have agreed to sober up characters become amonable to legal restill after the next Presidential election .ponsibility, vigorous efforts will be made to They are fast enrolling themselves into the bring them to trial for this as well as the ranks of the Good Templars and such other other iniquities with which their names have Temperance Societies as are in vogue in become associated. Low as the people of the different localities and States, and which the South estimate Northern sense of justare in harmony with the grand ideas of the ice, sufficient confidence is felt in their appolitical despots that now rule this country. preciation of the national character to in-Temperance is just thething. It is a glorious duce the belief that, under a more auspiccause and a holy work. Who dare say anyious state of affairs, the country's name thing against it? All the blood-and-thunwill be vindicated by the proper punishment der war clergy will of course be on the temof those men who have brought disgrace perance side, and who could object to their upon it. preaching temperance? This fact alone is A distinguished gentleman, now here upon regarded a "big thing" and will make votes reading the brief account of Butler's reve-

for the temperance candidate. A great lation brought by telegraph, exclaimed, with temperance man is now wanted as a candidate an evident feeling of horror; "My God! for Supreme Judge. The difficulty will be how is it that such fiends are suffered to exto find one. A great many, however, have ist? or what infatuation hasseized the Northcommenced to sober up (publicly) during ern people that they should tolerate the will lead in the work of bringing together the past six months. They are convinced perpetuation of such infamics without utthat drinking, like dancing, is a luxury tering a word in denunciation of them."-People here are not unfrequently heard to Ex-Governor Pollock has been a temsay, that if they knew as much of Northern perance man of long standing (publicly) we have a sort of intuitive prescionce that test of the Supreme power which they now he has already been fixed upon as "the wield there would be no surrendering on the part of the South while a man remained. Then, it will also be observed, says one of Indeed it is confidently asserted that if the them, that all the leading "soldiers" are Southern people could have realized at any temperance men. For example, there time during the first two years of the war is Col. Bludgeon of Bungholetown. It is that subjugation would involve all or even a well known that he killed with one of his tithe of the evils which it has brought, they spurs no less than 5,000,000 Rebels in a would put forth such efforts as would secure single retreat! He is hand and heart in their independence beyond all question .the glorious cause, and lately delivered a Southern terror at association under one "very able" temperance address at Slimgovernment with a people who stand passtown. There also is Brigadier General ively by and witness the disgrace that is be-Hangdog of Whippoorwill valley. He is ing brought daily upon the national character a gallant Jackass. His name illuminates by the infamous excesses of the party in powevery page of our country's history during er, is hourly increasing. Meanwhile, the the late bloody struggle. Rebels innumerpeople are determined to carry out in good able bit the dust at his command. Though faith every profession of loyalty which they but forty years of age, he never drank over

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ter of reconstruction with sentiments of utter

The Butler-Bingham controversy-Astound-

ing Revolations in Connection with the

Wirz Tragedy-What Stanton offered

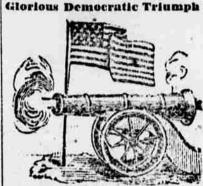
distrust in the good faith of Radical pledges. It is, perhaps, not generally know that during the incarceration of Wirz and Major Winder in the Capital Prison they occupied adjoining cells, and enjoyed facilities of communication, one to the other, by word or writing, through an aperture not observed, doubtless, by the jailor. No one was permitted to see either, unless by special privilege from the Secretary of War. On the tion. There are two directly opposite reanight previous to the execution of Wirz sons why a man sometimes cannot get credit; three men entered his cell, of course by per one is, because he is not known, the other which has been hovering over the whole public. It will damage the success of our that if he would agree to implicate Jeff. Shadow on a sun-dial, which appears in fine Davis in the alleged conspiracy to starve the Northern prisoners confined at Andersonville his life would be spared. Wirz replied that he would not save his own life by sacrificing that of another innocent man. The parties thereupon left the cell, and Wirz immediately communicated all that transpired to Major Winder. The Major some time after met Mrs. Davis in New York. don't drink now is Lecause Le's got to be so and revealed to her what is here stated, backing it up by an affidavit, which he gave her and which she now holds. The trial of Daviswould involve revelations which would shock humanity, and test to its fullest whatever sense of justice or feeling of national pride is still left at the North. It is not unreasonable to presume that popular indignation would be aroused to a pitch that would render it unsafe for the concectors of the laborer in the "glorious cause" became so vile plans devised to secure the sacrificesof thinking and shrewd men of the country it distinguished and influential that for his Davis's life, to prolong their residence among is assigned as the sole cause of defeat at the sake alone almost every lady in the land is a people whose fame and character they so

grossly outraged. Should not the names of the trio who made this infamous proposition to Wirz be ever assisted in extinguishing the life out of traced out by some means? If the WORLD murdered innocence. This catalogue might would initiate some movement to that end. battle it must be fought with a will and be prolonged indefinitely, but it is sufficient- it is probable that some light might be obtained which would fix the identity of these villains. The time is eminently auspicious for such an inquiry, now that the rogues are divulging each others iniquities. It may be that Major Winder has some information which would give a clue to the names of the parties. If he has he should be induced to furnish it and then the wretches should be held up to the universal scorn and contempt must call them the rot-gut whiskey party they so richly-nerit.

Our neighbor of the Gazette has gone perfectly wild over the state of affairs in Schuylkill county and the Millonian wants leary to send a military force there and delare martial law. There are certainly some ad men in that county and they should be unished, but is it any worse there at the present time than it was all over the North luring the war? Is murdering and robbing nore criminal than imprisoning old-grayheaded men for political opinions, and letting them remain in dirty, lousy dungeons unti hey died, not knowing the cause of their errest, as was the case of citizens of Colum bia county and elsewhere in 1864? Think of the crimes you defended, Mr. Gazete, before talking of other people.—North'd Couny Democrat.

And what is surprising and entirely unac countable is the fact, that some of these "cause," now and forever. We must also frequently romind them of the fact that the pledge they have taken is "binding upon same men who were arrested and imprisoned in lousy dungeons for their opinions, and who underwent a mock trial before a military court, and were subjected to large expenses in procuring counsel and witnesses, besides in circumstances, and especially when the "cause" can be promoted by electing the friends of the "cause" to fill those impor-tant public offices which should be filled only several cases heavy fines, are to-day walking in loving proximity with, receiving counsel from, and fondly caressing, the very same men that caused their arrest and imprisonment. Why is this? Can some one oxand then we can keep them as harmless as doves '- Solinsgrove Times.

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5 Guns for Governor English A DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR, &c. THREE DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS-MEN OUT OF FOUR!

LARGE LEGISLATIVE GAINS!

The election for Governor, Lieutenan Governor, etc., members of Congress and James P. Dinsmore, Centre Twp., the Legi-lature, in Connecticut, took place on Monday the 1st inst., and the result is an overwhelming, sweeping triumph of the gallant, lion-hearted Democracy of the "land of steady habits." The Democracy have elected Hon. James E. English Governor, and ed Hon. James E. English Governor, and the rest of the State officers, three of the four members of Congress, and made large John F. Hutchison. John Kressier. 2 00 J. Webster, ag t. ing the Senate by one, and the House by a small majority.

The victory is a glorious, gratifying one to all white men everywhere. Radical fanaticism has at last met with an insurmountable barrier. "Thus far, but no farther," said gallant little Connecticut, she in peace, concord and harmony the States of our once happy and prosperous country, now, alas, sadly distracted by the demoniacal radicals who have been ruling with the iron rod character as has been revealed under the of oppression and tyranny for the past six years. All hail, Connecticut! The good work you have begun will go on until every vertige of radical mischief, miscule and corruption is rooted out and made powerless for future evil. Again, we say, Hail !all Hail!

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The present month, two years ago, was one of memorable events. Among the important occurrences were the occupation of Richmond and Petersburg by the Federal Army, the surrender of Lee to Grant, the assassination of Lincoln, and the shooting of Booth. There is a commendable reform go ing on in the world of fashion, in regard to hair and crinoline. Tilting hoops have had their day, and waterfalls are about following them. Orpheus C. Kerr has lately been divorced from Adah Isaacs Menken, the sensation actress. One of our contemporaries gives the following reasons for not publishing a poetic effusion: "The rhythm sounds like pumpkins rolling over a barn-floor, while ome lines appear to have been measured with a yard-stick, and others with a ten-foot It is a curious circumstance that at this time nearly all the serial stories in the Irish authors, or by authors of Irish extracweather, but vanishes at the approach of a cloud. Advices from Ireland state that, notwithstanding what the cable may say. The Fenian cause is in good condition and the leaders wide-awake and busy. We have received a lengthy essay on musquitoes, but as the subject is rather an unseasonable one, we prefer defending its publication until next nummer; that is, if the mice in the meantime do not destroy the manuscript. A friend suggests that during the recess of Congress. every Radical member should procure a copy of the Constitution and attentively read the same and strive to mend his ways. We flattered ourself that we were the youngest editor in the country, but find we are not. The Sherman (Texas) Star is run by a young man in his eighteenth year of his age .-Bradford Armis.

Death of Senator Riddle. Hon. George Read Riddle, of Delaware, whose death in Washington was announced last Friday, was born in Newcastle, Delaware, in 1817. He was educated at Delaware College, where he studied engineering. He afterwards engaged in the engineering profession, and was for years employed in locating and constructing railroads and canals in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, the last of which was the great work at Harper's Ferry. Afterwards he studied law, was admitted to the bar in 1348, and was appointed Deputy Attorney General for his native county, which position he held until 1850, when he was elected a Representative from Delaware to the Thirty-second Congress, and re-elected to the Thirty-third Congress, serving on the Committee on Roads and Canals, and was chairman of the Committee on Engravings, and also of a special committee on the Peruvian guano question. In 1849 he was appointed by the Governor of the State a commissioner on the part of Delaware to retrace the celebrated "Mason and Dixon's line," the report of which was printed by the Legislatures of Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland in 1850. Ife was also a delegate to the several democratic national conventions of 1844, 1848 and 1856. In 1864 he was elected a Senator in Congress from Delaware for the term ending in 1869, serving on the Committee on the District of Columbia Manufactures, Private Land Claims and Printing. In politics he was classed among the old line Democrats.

From the North Branch Democrat, we learn that Mr. Henry Roberts of Falls Wyoming county, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his marriage with a golden wedding on Saturday the 16th ult. One remarkable feature of the occasion was that there were present seven persons besides the bride and bridegroom who were witnesses to the original marriage on March 16th, 1817.

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